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COOR NIGHT.

FOR THE SATURDAY BYENING POST. BY EBEN E. REXPORD.

How fair your face is now, my love, Kissed by the pale starlight; I'm jealous of such kisses, and— I'll kiss you, so—good night.

here—let me twins this rose amo Your carls;—ah, that is right! lend closer, love. Now, sweet; my One k'es more, and—good night

How still the night is; not a bird In singing, or in sight; And I am plad, for they'll not see How lovers say good night.

Ah, I must go! "Twill never do!

Bleep woos your eyes so bright,—
And so, for just the twentieth time
Let's kiss, and say good night!

UNDER A BAN.

WRITTEN FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING ! BT AMANDA M. DOUGLAS, AUTHOR OF "CLAUDIA," "CUT ADRIFT,"

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CHAPTER IX.

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The costume of the modern Greeks is simple and becoming. The Greeks do not affect the Greeks Bend, nor probably high-hesied shoes. The Greeks laddes are, how-

"Maid of Athens, ere we part, Give, oh give me back my heart."

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Lucy Thorndike did not understand all this now, nor for long years afterward, yet she felt that the man before her had been cast in an exceptional mould. The face faterested her strongly, the voice piquad her curiosity and lured her on to the verge of

liscovery.

Mr. Thorndike ushered his guest within toors, but made an abrupt pause in the

doors, but made an abrupt pause in the hall.

"Lucy," he exclaimed, "I suppose the chambers are in order? I brought Ruther-feed over fur there was absolutely no accommodation at the hotel. What Dedham wasts is a first class hotel, something better than the small affairs in which it abounds at present."

"Yes."

"though you ?" with a bright smile of in-terest, "I did not mean exactly that, Mr. Rutherford. A dull day often depresses one when there seems no other cause, but it is not always true that one is happy on a bright day."

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There was an expression of grave que
tioning in his eyes and yet he did not spec
"At least I am not," she centing trankly.
"Did you ever decide just what was accessary for your happiness?"
"How odd! No, I am sure that I have

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UNDER A BAN.

BY MISS DOUGLAS.

We commenced in THE POST of Feb. 5th, this new novelet written for THE POST by that obarming and talented writer, Miss Amanda M. Douglas,

The beginning of this new novelet is a capital time to begin subscriptions to THE Post, although we can still supply back numbers when required to the first of the year.

THERE is a difference between supplying a pulpit and "filling" it. Oliver Wendell Holmes, announced on a certain occasion to fill an appointment made for Rufus Choate, told his audience he could never hope to fill Mr. Choate's place, but he would, for a little while, endeavor to rattle around in it.

Our opinion is very different. Dr. Holmes not only fift, but overfill, any place that Butus Chosts could stand in-unless we are greatly mistaken as to the mental calibre of the two men. If it had been Daniel Webster instead of Choate, it were another thing; and yet outside of Law and of Statesmanship, where he was grand indeed, Webster seems to have had some narrow limitations. Perhaps this may have been owing however to his not having given much thought and study to any other subjects. Certainly he was a great man-perhaps, take him for all in all, the greatest that New England has produced. His speeches in the Senate in reply to Hayne and Calbon did much to develope and intensify that strong Union feeling which united the North in opposition to the Secession movement.

THE PROVOKING MAILS. - Some people may that females are provoking, but we have far more trouble with the mails. In truth we like few things so well as the fee-mails that come to us every morning; only regret ting that there are not more of them. But the mails, with their miscarriages, annoy us greatly. And too many of our friends in the country, even as far off as Texas and California, seem to hold us accountable for the safe delivery of their papers every

We think all we can be reasonably asked to do, is to start the papers regularly, committing them to Uncle Sam's fatherly care We cannot be expected to insure their regu lar arrival, exposed as they are to so many dangers by water and by land-to say no thing of the perfis from false-brothres

WHEN rival clergymen undertake to be witty at each other's expense, look then for serious recults. Observe: Father Williams, of Providence, and a Ritualist being in discussion the other day, the latter defied the former to point to a prayer mentioned in fortisture that was not written. Father Williams said, "Can I sak you a question?" "Certainly," was the answer. "Tell me, then, who held the candle when Jonah prayed in the whale's belly?"

The Ritualist seems to have had no answer ready, but he might have replied, that Jonah did not need a candle, being so near the whole's lights.

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Wast—and to one effect produced by dwelling in this region upon the minds of its people. It has often been perseived that the effect of the sterile soil of New England upon a hardy, energotic and intelligent race, has been to develope great powers of self-help, and great brightness and acuteness of inteland great begitness and acutaness of intel-lect. A very large proportion of the labor-saving investions which have benefitted and distinguished the country, but been the work of the New England mind. And of the scholars and writers of the Union, New England has developed by far the larger

number.

But we of the Great Middle Ragica, blessed with a fartile sell, have not been stimulated and compelled in so great a degree, "to live by our wite." We have found our delight in gathering the rich produce of the earth and of our mines—and, in an untellectual way, being content with things as they were, naturally have followed the advice of the Apactic, and studied to be quiet and mind our own business.

But while we have not have convenied by

But while we have not been compelled by the sterility of our soil to " live by our wits," as schoolmasters, ministers, editors and as schoolmanters, ministers, editors and lec-turers for the rest of the country, we have had one great advantage which neither the extreme Sorth nor the extreme South has ever personned. That is, the advantage of being compelled to hear both sides of all the most important questions which have agi-tated the country.

Now, as we have before said, Common Sense is simply the balance of the Fa-culties; and Wisdom only large Common Sense. And nothing conduces more to Common Sense and to Wisdom, than to be placed in a position where the opposing sides of every great question must be heard— heard not only with the outward ears, but heard with the inward mind, every faculty eing best upon endeavoring to understand osing views.

As a consequence of this, the natural disposition of the Middle Begion is moderate and temperate. During the late war, the Great Middle Region, including both sides of Mason and Dixon's line, and both sides of the Ohio river—brothers by the ordination of Nature and of God—were the last to cknowledge the necessity of any conflict. They held back the North on the one sidethey held back the South on the other.

And as a result, as it seems to us, in part of our position and our soil, while we do not breed the quick and rapid men of the country, the inventive wit, the scholarly mind, we do breed the Great Men and the Great Ideas of the Nation. Our superior men, being forced to consider both sides, develope harmoniously, and become wise men-not men of parts, but whole men mentally.

Observe one fact-it is a curious one: and yet not altogether obscure in the light of what has been said.

Massachusetts is full of talent—she had done a great deal to promote strife and contention, and her intellectual voice was al most like that of one man for the war. And yet Massachusetts, beasting, and with justice, of her brains, did not give one great General to the Union cause. Why even this quiet city of the Quakers gave two Commanders to the Army of the Potomac, McClellan and Meade, the beroes of Antietam and Get tysburg.

Look at the list of Great Leaders that the Middle Region has given to the Union:-Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton, Madison Henry Clay, Lincoln, Chase, Grant, Sherman Meade, McClellan, Thomas-and even Farragut, our great Naval Hero. We need not say that in the above list are the greatest. because Wisest men, our country has been sed with.

On the side of the Rebellion also, the blest of their commanders were from the Middle Region.

And why is this? Because though it is very easy to write a telling article, or a spirited poem, or make an eloquent speed from a one-sided point of view, you cann carry on war, or give a nation large states manship, in the same way.

quest speaker, to meer or denounce out of sight some strong roles sent, instead of giving it its due weight and consideration. But in war—try this plan once. War is condensed life—and the stern lagic of fact too close at hand to be overlooked with impunity. You may sneer away an enemy's argument—but you cannot sneer news an enemy's argument—but you cannot sneer raws an enemy's argument—but you cannot sneer place of profice and in our court shall be accorded to you. It would be a most shameful escaded, that in our temples of justice and in our courts of lase anything should be permitted which the most benieve land speakers; but when it comes to war, they will fail from the very necessity of the court shall be accorded to you. It would be a most shameful escaded, that in our learning of justice and in our courts of lase anything should be permitted which the most benieve lay will be a sorry day for any man who shall so far forgothe courts will be a court of the court shall be accorded to you. It would be a most shameful escaded, that it will be a most shameful escaded, that it will be a court of lase anything should be permitted which the most benieve lay will be permitted which the most benieve lay and the court shall be accorded to you. It would be a most shameful escaded, that in our temples of justice and in our courts shall be accorded to you. It would be a most shameful escaded, that it will be a most shameful escaded, that it would be permitted white the court shall be accorded to you. It would be a most shameful escaded, that it would be permitted white the court shall be accorded to you. It would be a most shameful escaded, that it will be a most shameful escaded, that it would be permitted white the court shall be accorded to you. It would be a most shameful escaded, that it would be a most shameful escaded, that it would be permitted white the court shall be accorded to you. It would be permitted white the court shall be a most shameful escaded, that

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We have upoken of the Great Men pro-duced by the Middle Ragion. Let us briefly allude to the Great Ideas. Really, when we come to examine, all the Great Ideas of the come to examine, all the Great Ideas of the nountry seem to have originated in the same Region. For Instance, the Augi-Slavery Idea. That originated among the Friends Idea. That originated among the Friends of this portion of the country. The first Abelitics Society was formed in this city. Projectia Eastly published his paper, "The Genius of Universal Emancipation," a long time before he went on to New England and converted Gerrison. But long before Lundy, we had Senjamin Lay and Authony Benezet. And the great support of that Anti-Slavery Idea, which gave it its hold upon the masses of the people, were the opening words of the Declaration of Independence, of which Thomas Jefferson was the author. Garrison teak the Anti-Slavery Idea—and intomified its but also marrowed it, and infused into it a biliternous which could not fail to produce hitterness in return.

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hittorness is return.
So with all the other great ideas, such as Peace, Weman's Rights, even that of the Union itself—true in their degree, false in their excess—we do not call to mind one which did not originate in this Great Middle

Region.

What is our conclusion. That as the Great Riddle Region is so admirably situated for the growth of wise men, and wise and moderate views, it should have confidence in itself, and be true to its own convictions. It self, and be true to its own convictions. It should my Oh, yes, brethren of Massachusette, all those theories and Yankee no tions that you are flooding us with, are no death true in their place and degree, as we saw when we originated them; but we think there are other truths equally great and equally important, of which you seem to be somewhat transmit. We of the Great Middle of the contract of somewhat tracemat. We of the Great Middle Region, do not propose to live on half-truths. We see that all Men, and all Women, and all Children—White, Black and Yellow—Celtie, Baxon, Negro, Hottentot, Chinese and Malay—are, in one sense, Equal; but we also see that in another some, they are Unilts and Unsqual. Our Mariese and South American and Haytian Mexican and South American and Haytian brothren may be equal to us in certain re-spects, and perhaps superior in others—but certainly they are not equal to us in the bility to establish and maintain Republican institutions. In fact, outside of certain portions of our own white race, we have never seen nor read of a successful Republic. Why then should we stultify ourselves by adopting theories of natural equality which fly in the face of all the facts with which we are acquainted? And why should we allow ourselves to be hurried into great changes of our political and social systems without that wise deliberation from which that which is really true never suffers, and which is fatal to half-truths and to falsehood only?

WYOMING.

There is a Territory in the North West, of recent formation, named Wyoming, which seems to contain rather a larger proportion of Dead Sea Apea (to use Mr. Carlyle's appropriate epithet) among its population, than is usually found in the older portions of the Union.

The distinguishing characteristic of Dead Sea Apes, is an impossibility of seeing things as they really are, and the substitution for this clear and accurate perception, of some dim, vapory and confused notion of what they might be, or ought to be-if the Creator only had made things rightly. Looking at a man and a woman out of those dull, bleared Apes' eyes of theirs, they can scarcely seany difference between the two beings. They may confem indeed to a little different in the bodily organisation—the result of dif-ferent employments and modes of life—but se to any difference in mind, in the vital in ternal spirit, they can see none at all.

Therefore, men and women being essen-tially alike, they should have the same rights, the same duties, the same employ-

Hence in the Territory of Wyoming where these Dead See Apes seem to abound in such numbers as to be able to hold an Apea' Carnival, they recently have not only invested wemen with the elective franchise, but have summoned a number of them to serve on the grand jury. The judge, Dowe, saying:

Thom the exercise of those rights with which the law has invested you."

Our maders can see from the above what had a laboria of the parties and good seed.

And the parties of Earing armitted his lady juvers, as now presistent, its advance, his determination to allow no oridence to be introduced foto bin sourt, that "the most tailow weather indy" neight out "hour with year made!

idence to be curtailed and and remed-evinecessary to determine the rights of because it is green and indelicate to do with the sensitive and delleste feeling of jurors? If women are to serve upon juries, Justice must be blind as to their sex, and see in them—not sensitive ladies—but jurers

And what have Justice and its Ministers to do with " the courtesy paid by every Amerioan gentleman to every American lady?" When an American lady claims to be seen tially a man, she abandons at once every claim to being treated with peculiar courtes; as a woman. Any one who was not a Dead Sea Ape, we should think, would be able to see this much at least,

The whole question settles into this: Is there a real, essential difference between Man and Woman; or is that difference merely one of fashion and custom? The world from the beginning has acted upon the ides that the difference was real, deep, essential.

Therefore, among other results, the peculiar
courtesy paid by man to woman—as of
Strength to Besuty. But, if woman he cesentially a man, and is to follow the peculiar avocations of man—then all this old-time courtesy is simply a sham and a delusion and the quicker it is done away with as an mpty lie the better.

No sensible woman can expect to have all the peculiar privileges of men, and all the peculiar privileges of women too. That would be cutting their slice of cake a little too thick. But the Judge, in the above case, instead of putting his female jurers on an equality with his male jurors, proposes to give them privileges which the male juren have not. He even proposes to interfere with the course of justice, whenever any evidence is proffered which "the most sensitive lady might not hear with propriety in a mixed audience of ladies and gentle

Of course we understand one reason of the foolish doings in Wyoming. It is to advertise the Territory. As Judge Dowe said in ad-

"The eyes of the whole world are to-day axed upon this jury of Albany county."

fixed upo Yes, the eyes of a considerable portion of the world are fixed upon you—and the gene ral verdict will be, that they never were fixed upon a larger proportion of Dead Sea Apea before. You think it will help the price of land in Wyoming-wait and see. See hew many sensible men will buy farms in Wyoming-how many refined ladies want to be summoned from the care of their children and their households to serve on grand and petit juries, train with the militia, and be considered finally only as lesser and weaker men, with all the privileges of a man, but none of the privileges of a woman. See how many men wish their wives to be thus incested with the peculiar duties of men. Por our part, we would not live in such a Territory, if they would give us the best farm within its miserable borders.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

Let no one suppose from our article on Wyoming," that we are not in favor of the Rights of Woman.

We believe that woman has equal right with man, in the only sensible meaning of the word equal-the same right to be what her organization and nature fit her to be. that man has to be what his organization

There is a large amount of work, principally indoors, that somebody must do, connected with the rearing of young children and the taking care of households; and we think women, as a sex, designed by nature and Providence for this work. If they do not do it, who is to do it? As things are now it is not well done, nor fully done.

Some my flippantly, if Nature has apcointed woman's sphere, why need any one else interfere in the matter; Nature tainly will enforce her own laws. But they forget that the disgust felt and expressed by man when he sees woman abanher rightful sphere, is one of the most po tent means used by Nature to enforce he laws. Nature has implanted in the breast of man a true perception of what is prope and becoming in a woman; and it is Nature's voice which utters itself in the language of

saresam, contempt and censure. So far from holding that those who now call themselves the peculiar advocates of roman, are her friends, we believe them to be really her greatest enemies. And that in proportion as they succeed in their design of giving women the elective franchise, introducing them into jury boxes, &c., they will injure the character, standing and influence of the sex.

How it shocks us, when we travel abroad o see women engaged in sweeping the streets, acting as porters, digging canals, and doing the dirtiest work on the farms. That feeling in us, which is Nature's voice, says all this is wrong. But if these new notions of equality be true, then all this is right-women should claim no exemption

Our idea of what Woman really looks the other way. We would seek to benefit her in the poculiar duties of he life—and when unhappily compelled by a stern fate to go outside of these, we would seek to open to her the lightest and most

Sepocially in the home would we have mon confider her possible needs. We know that too many men set thoughtlessly a-wards their wives—though many many compelled by limited circumstances to do as they do. A woman in the American Agriulturist says with great force:-

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I have been thinking this morning about the inhuman way in which sections are secorted. The the aght of these always gives me a heart-sche. If men really believed that the rearing of healthy and solde men and women was of more importance than the improvement of cattle and swine, don't you think they would see to it that mothers had a fair chance to de their work well?

Overwork is had enough in any one—a species of suicide. Its effects are felt by so many others, in the case of a mother, that it is then especially deplorable—yes, sinful. She has no right to make drafts upon the constitutional vigor of her unborn children. Did it ever occur to you what se awful power for good or evil rects with the methers of the race? If from this hour each child born into the world could have a healthy, good, and wise mother, we should not have to wait long for the millennium. Fathers, however, must bear their share of responsibility for their children's health and characters. Mothers are not independent of circumstances, and farmers should realist that the mothers of their children are satisfied to at least as much care and consideration as they give their cows.

Nursing bables suffer when their mothers get very weary. The quality of their food is impaired, and delicate children are satisfied to at least as much as to hear the call of my haby when my hands are so engaged that I cannot attend to its needs. Babies should be taught to rely upon themselves a good deal for anusement. It would be foolish to take them or feed them every time they ask it. If they are not suffering real discomfort, they can be easily diverted by a change of position or by a new plaything. Bill, they need constant and wise attention. An ignorant nurse will not do at all.

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they can be easily diverted by a change of position or by a new plaything. Still, they need constant and wise attention. An ignorant nurse will not do at all.

You know that more than half of all the children bern, die before the age of five years. When I look at the diseased and vicious specimens of men and women thrown upon the world, I am convinced that the first three years of a child's life are more important to its character and destiny, than any other three years.

In infancy every touch and tone, and all the scenes of daily life, have such a power upon the opening faculties as they can never have again. Good farmers will not allow some men to have anything to do with their horses and cattle. Should not good mothers be equally careful with their children? When a mother cannot attend to her housework and her children too, the hired labor should be for the kitchen rather than for the nursery, unless she can be sure that the nurse employed is better qualified for the care of children than she is herself. This is sometimes the case. There are different gifts, you know. From all our lives, some things et crowded out" which we would gladly do. It is a nice point to estile what shall be done and what left undone, and is is in deciding this that character shows itself. I say, let us cherish especially those things that tend most to make our families healthy, cheerful, and intelligent. We may cut down a good deal in the way of clothing and pastry, and be the gainers for it. Women owe it to their husbands that they talk these things ever frankly, and both should labor together to do that which is for the general welfare. Even in the worst cases, there is generally more thoughtlesmess than nukindess on the part of husbands. Mothers spoil their sons from one generation to another, by living before them uncomelate. kindness on the part of husbands. Mosners spoil their sons from one generation to another, by living before them uncomplaining lives of drudgery and slow suicide. These sons never heard their mothers complain, and they expect as much from their wives as their own mothers accomplished.

Yes, it is too true, what the writer of the above says. Mothers, all through the land, are overworked, and both themselves and the children are suffering. But even in cases where the husbands are able and willing toemploy extra help, it is difficult to get any that is efficient. The harvest is ple but the competent laborers are few. And those women who claim to be Reformers. nstead of going to work and teaching a vast army of unskillful women how to de good work, and thus aid themselves and the mothers of the land, are teaching them neswork is mean and contemptible, and that, in some way or other, plenty of pleasant work at good wages is to be got by btaining the privilege of voting.

It is the very madness of fully. Any mount of work proper for women to d and which, if they will not do it, must be left undone, at least until the Chines along - and a set of "eloquent female speakers" dinning in our ears the cufferings of women, and the starvation of women, as the assertion that there is no work for women-and that they must be allowed to vote in order, in some mysterious way, to set the matter right !

LT A person has been arrested in Leadon sharped with aweating sovereigns and other gold coins. It appears that the coins are dissolved by acid, aided by a battery, and that the loss in some coassequals about two shillings in the sovereign.

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And the weary are at rest.
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Many of our readers have beard of the cich linglish lady, Miss Burdett Coutts, with her econtain ways, and her mobile gifts to many public charities. But they may not know that her occustricities have some trace of gypey blood, and may, perhaps, show her connection with a gypey stock.

Her mother, when a little girl, was saught by a gypey band, on the cratakirts of an English town, and adopted as one of the strolling company. For a time, she entered with great sets into this new life, and enjoyed its wildness of freedom, and roving helvits. She readily assimilated with the tribe, and might have passed for one of their children.

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But a new fancy attracted the versatile is. A head of stealling players captivated or imagination, and she deserted her grypsy issue, drawn by this new magnetism. She one celipsed all her rustic successes on the age, and was called to London, where her nius found a wider range on the heards of a Drary.

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Here she won the admiration, and finally the hand of the wealthy banker. Thomas Coults, and, after some years, was left a widow, with the sung income of seventy thousand pounds a year.

The remance of her career was not yet ended, for her beauty, or perhaps her wealth, attracted the young Duke of Si. Albans, and the strolling gypsy girl ended her life as wife of an English abba.

It is not curprising that the daughter of a woman leading such a strange and versatile life should inherit eccentricities, both of temper and character. Some of her currous whims, which have startled the steady-going people who stand in fear of Mrs. Grundy, may have been here of the gypsy habits ingrained into the mother during her wandering life.

Young Matrons.

The presence of young married ladies at entertainments adds a charm to the evening of peculiar dignity. The courtesies extended to them by their gentlemen friends do not clash with the attentions paid to the unmarried ones. A young person of either sex casnot have a better "guide, philosopher and friend" in any social emergency, than a married lady. Their interest is one being purely platonic, and not obscure or biased by the glamour of the tender passion, they are always able to give advice upon delicate questions involving the use of consummate tact and discretion, and without which a blundering man would simply make a dreadful mess of his affairs. Then again, there is a repose and serenity about the manner of the young matron, which renders conversation with her at once free from possible embarrassment. The giddiness, frivolity, and loquacity of "sweet sixteen" although temporarily charming, is apt to become fatiguing, lacking the culture and secoir fairs years bring. Marriage, however, has the effect of settling all these sediments in the female character more or less, and as the current of life runs smoother with them, at least for a time, they can talk upon conversation with her at once free from possible embarrasument. The giddiness, frivolity, and loquacity of "sweet sixteen" although temporarily channing, is apt to become fatiguing, lacking the culture and severir faire years bring. Marriage, however, has the effect of sattling all these sediments in the famale character more or less, and as the current of life runs smoother with them, at least for a time, they can talk upon some other subject than the everlasting one of sweethearts, beaux and matrimony. There is a subdued softness of demeanor, too, in the young matron which the belier of the season does not have. The exhilaration and excitaments incident to a successful arready and excitaments incident to a successful property of the season does not have. The exhilaration and excitaments incident to a successful that they do not contribute, on the young matron which the belier trived from business—the young matron. The more that charming married ladies dispel the gloom incident to a dreary wilderness of unmarried once by "golog out," the more delightful society will be.

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The latest returns from New Hampshire place Governor Stearus' majority at about 1,200. In the Senate there will be six Republicans, one Democrat, and no choice in five districts. In the Rouse, the Republicans will have about fifty majority.

The Governor of Minnesota has vetoed the Female Suffrage bill, passed by the Legislature of that state, on the ground that it submitta the question to the women, who are not legal voters, and that it is not called for by public sentiment.

The Pittsfeld and North Adams Bailroad, in Massachusetta, is not remarkable for speed. As a train on it recently came to a dead halt, a passenger exclaimed: "Well, I wonder what we've stopped for now?" "Why," explains a fullow-traveller, "it's to take the cow-catcher off the engine and put it behied, to keep the cows from running over us?"

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EW A Boston writer, in alluding to the musical tasts of the Hub, says: "Our earn have been cultivated till they overshadew our other organs."

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OUR CALIFORNIA LETTERA.—We need hardly call the attention of our readers to the letters descriptive of California we are publishing from the able pen of "Anber Poputier." We are assured that these letters are very graphic and accurate pen-pletaries of what they describe, and, as a California correspondent rays, the bast he has ever seen descriptive of the Golden State.

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GOOD WORDS. The March number has
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A yearing lady, who is a pupil at one of the schools in few York city, has already, it seems, bemean her father at mathematics. She medestly proposed that if he would give her only one cent on one day, and double the amount on each successive day for just one month, she would plodge herself sever to ask of him another cent of money as long as she lived. Taterfamiliae, not stopping to run over the figures in his head, and not supposing it would amount to a large some, was gad to accept the offer at once, thinking it also a favorable opportunity to include a pessible marriage down in the future. At the twenty-fifth day he beaume greatly alarmed, lest if he compiled with his own acceptance he might be obliged to be declared a bankrupt on his own petition. But at the thirtieth day the young girt demanded only the pretty sum of \$5,805,700 12! The astenished marchant was unly too happy to eased the claim by advancing a handome outs payment for his folly in allowing himself to give a bond—or his word be consideration therein expressed, and by premising to return to the old custom of advancing smaller sums daily until otherwise ordered.

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(Frivate despatches have been received at New York amouncing the failure of four or five leading cotton speculators at Liverpool and Manchester for \$5,000,000.

The Congregationalist gives the latest and most touching illustration of that appreciative mind which thankfully receives the smallest favors—the case of a clergy-man who, at a late ministerial gathering, gratefully acknowledged the parcohal gift of "two pints of skim milk." Poor man; there must be very little cream to such a joke as that.

The Boston Transcript says one of the colid men of Boston gave a friend in a car the other night an account of a concert he had just attended, and being asked if there was much applause, replied very slowly: "Well, considering the price of the ticket, I thought there was rather too much. When folks pay a dollar appear for their tickets, they ought not be too willing to appland. I always make it a rule to see that I get my dollar's worth first, and if I think that I get anything over, I am willing to appland for the rest. This, given in a loud and serious voice, set the passengers in a roar; whereupon the old gentleman declared—still sticking to his principle—that if his epinion had cost anything there would have been neither laughter nor applause.

The acchange says that there was nething improper in the Prince of Wales' letters to Lady Mordaunt, except the grammar.

Fifty-six leading Republican newspapers have declared for an immediate reduction of taxation, and especially the removal of the income tax.

Some new handles for cofflus have just been invented of a unique and improved pattern, and an up-country undertaker purchased some of ene of our city dealers in hardware coming again in a short time for more, "So they like them, do they?" replied the shadow of death; "I guess they do—they go like hot cakes!—nobody "Il be buried now without "em."

having clothes recommended to them in exhibiterating poetry.

This is reported that the colored citizens of the Congressional districts recently
represented by Whistemore and Deweese,
will choose candidates of their own race,
with the understanding that they are to
appoint colored cadets to Annapolis and
West Point. Mr. Whittemore has formally
announced himself as a candidate for reelection to Congress, in the Charleston
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The bridegroom of an approaching nebby wedding in New York has found the money to pay for \$135,000 worth of diamonds and pearls as his gift to his bride.

The Somebody who had sat forty years or so under Father Ballou, the well-known Universalist civine of Boston, went to him one day in great perplexity of mind, and said he: "De I understand you to say, Father Ballou, that all men will be saved—Orthodox as well as Universalists?" "Why, yes," said the good old Doctor; "that is our bellef, and that is what I preach." "Well, I never understood it exactly so before," said the hearer; and he went away gricving that there was no bell for the Orthodox.

The mechanical school for women has been opened at Warsaw, for the object of training young women of the lower classes in all the lighter kinds of handicraft.

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The new press of the Leader Times, invented by a Mr. Macdounid, prints elsewed thousand copies per hour on both eider. The paper is used just as it comes from the still, in stripe of three thousand three hundred yards in length. It is relied upon a splinder and maintened by another of hinder. The press measures only fourteen feet by from the press measures only fourteen feet by the terry simple. The bettern of the wane is concave-convex, the apex sising about fifteen inches above the base of the circumference. This dome forms the amporatructure of the bird cage, and the bottom, cupplied with drawers and properly ventilated, serves its a pedestal for the vase. Until recently this presty arrangement has not been seen outside of museums. It is now getting to be a part of household ernamentation.

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ANOTHER REMARKABLE CURE OF EPILEPSY OR PALLING PITS thy Musee's Epiloptic Pills.

By Emmee's Epilopeic Fills.

Horrowert, Texas, June 20, 1887.

To Sayra & Hares...A person in my camploy had been efficient with File or Epilopey for thirden years; he had these stacks at intervals from two to four weeks, and citicalimes averal in quick assession, conclude continuing for two or three days. On several constitutes they continued until his mild appeared totally desauged, in which condition be would continue for a day or two after the fits had consed. I tried several femolies preserved by our recident physicians, but wishout any recesses. Having two physicians, but wishout any recesses. Having two physicians, but wishout any processes. Having two physicians, but wishout any processes. Having two for continue for a few or file, and gave them so-cording to directions, and they effected a permanent cure. The person is now a stout, healthy men, and a shout thirty years of age, and has not had a fit since he commenced taking your medicies, which was ten years since, the was my principal wagner, and has, since that time, been exposed to the converse of watter. I have great conditioned in your remedy, and would like every one who has sits to give it a trial.

B. L. De Faxers.

CAN EPILEPSY BE CURED? We think the following from a respectable citiess of Mississippi will answer the question, and remove all doubts from every unbiassed mind:

GRENADA, MISS., June 8, 1986.

Seru S. Harcz, Baltimore, Md.

Dear Sir.—I take greed pleasure in relating a case of aparas or fits, cuted by your invaluable Felis. Me brother, J. J. Ligon, has long been afflicted with this young. He would have one or two sparms at one stack at first; but as he gree older, they seemed to increase linewise. Up to that time he commanded asking your Pills, he had then very often and quite every, prostrating him body and mind. He mind had suffered seriously; but now, I can happy to ast, he is cured of those fits. He has emjoyed fits health for the last five mostfas past. He mind has also returned to its original rightliness. All this I take great pleasure in communicating, as it may be the means of directing others to the reason that will cure them. Yours respectfully, &c., W. P. Lauon.

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THE TRIUMPH COMPLETE.

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AMERICAN LIFE IN DRESDEN.

BY JAMES LEGNARD CORNING.

For many years this city of Dresden, the capital of a kingdom about as large territorially as the fitnte of Macaschusetts, has been a favorite renort of our countrymen who could command leieure "to build tabernacies" amid the glories of the Old

World.

At the present writing there are fully seven hundred Americans residing here, and year by year the number increases.

I know of no European city where one can make himself and his family so comfortable, and at so mederate a cost, as Dreaden. When you settle down for several months stay in a European city, it will be found necessary, both for economy and health, to set up some sort of domestic establishment kindred to housekeeping. There are a great many people living comfortably here who would, by a month's residence in a first-class hotal, be financially embarrassed, besides being half dead with dyspepsia.

What you want is a suite of apartments all ready, with every appointment—from a bedsessed to a skillet—for housekeeping; sethat at a few hours' notice you can make an exodus from your trunks, and take possession of an ample and commodious fraside. This you can do in Dresden with loss trial to purse and patience than in any European city that I am acquainted with.

At any time of the year one can hire his furnished floor here but the early spring and sutumn are the seasons when there is the largest assortment to select from. Prices vary from forty to one hundred dollars per month, according to size and elegance of equipment. There are American

the largest assortment to select from. Priose vary from forty to one hundred dollars per month, according to size and elegance of equipment. There are American families here whose entire annual expenses—rent, food, and clothing—come considerably inside of two thousand dollars; and there are others who spend five times this sum, and get not many added comforts, but a multitude of enslaving luxuries.

On any evening of the week one may hear in Dresden the most superbreadering of the master-pieces of Beethoven and Haydn and Mendelssohn by the fluest orchestras of Europe, for the sum of nine cents—paper currency. For half a dollar one can see the fluest dramatic representations of the grand conceptions of Gutthe and Schiller and Lessing. In fact, for half this sum it can be done, and very respectably too. The operatoo, is not expensive, except to those who make a virtue of prodigality.

Then there is the Gallery, about which I am conning ever sundry things for future letters. There or four days in the week any sees can six at the feet of the greatest masters of art in the history of the world, without charge. What a school of culture is that! And the Saxon Government deserves the thanks of the civilized world for throwing open its doors to all comers.—Independent.

A French schoolmaster, named Corture, has made the discovery that the herb
called galega, or goat's-beard, if eaten as a
saind or made into a ayrup, is especially
suitable for suchling mothers. The schoolmaster lighted on this discovery by the
merust accident; his wife having on one occasion found great advantage from the herb
in this respect. Beconside research has since
proved that galega contains as acidic substances
in considerable quantities, as well as all the
constituents elements of with, and that, in
addition to providing mith in abundance, it
materially improves its quality.

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BY OLIVER WENDELL BOLMER.

It may be, yes, it must be, Time, that brings
An end to meetel things,
That sends the beggar Winter in the train
Of Assume's barthesed wais,—
Time, that is heir of all our earthly state,
And know-th well to wait
Till see bath surned to shore and shore to

If so it need must be,
Ere he make good his claim and call his own
Old caspires everthrown,
Time, who can find no heavenly orb too

Time, who large To hold its fee in charge, To hold its fee in charge, Nor any motes shat fill its beam so small. But he shall one for all,—
It may be, must be,—yee, he seen shall tire This head that helds the lyre.

Then ye who listened in that earlier day
When to my careless lay
I matched its cherds and etcle their firstbors thrill,
With uptaught rudest skill,
Vexing a troble from the stender strings
This as the locust sings
When the shrill-crying child of summer's
heat
Pipes from his leafy spat

heat
Piges from his leafy seat,
The dim pavilice of embowering green
Beneath whose shadowy sorces
The small sopranist trice his single note
Against the song-bird's throat,
And all the echoes listen, but in vain;
They hear no answering strain,—
Then ye who listened in that cartier day
Shall sadly turn away.

Saying, "The fire burns low, the hearth is

Baying, "The fire burns low, the hearth cold
That warmed our blood of old;
Cover its embers and the half-burnt brand
And let us etretch our hands
Over a brighter and fresh-kindled fiame;
Le, this is not the same,
The joyous singer of our morning time,
Flushed high with lusty rhyme!
Speak kindly, for he bears a human heart,
Tell him the woods their antumn robes has
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And all their birds have fied.

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And all their birds have fied,
And shouting winds unbuild the naked nes
They warmed with patient breast
Tell him the sky is dark, the summer o'er
And bid him sing ne more!

Ah, walladay! if words so oruel-kind
A listening oar might flud!
But who that hears the music in his soul
Of rythmic waves that roll
Crested with gleams of fire, and as they flow
fitte all the deeps below
Till the great pearls no calm might ever
reach

Leap glistening on the beach,— Who that has known the passion and the pain,
The rush through heart and brain,
The joy so like a pang his hand is pressed
Hard on his thrubbing breast,
When thou, whose smile is life and bliss and
fame
Has set his pulse aflame,
Muse of the lyre! can say farewell to thee
A'as! and must it be?

In many a clime, in many a stately tongue,
The mighty bards have sung;
To these the inneemorial thrones belong
And purple robes of song;
Yet the slight minetrel loves the slende

His lips may call his own, finds the measure of the verse sweet Timed by his pulse's beat, all the hymnings of the laurelled

throng.
Say not I do him wrong,
ature spoils her warblers,—them

In lotus-growing meads, pours them subtle draughts from haunted streams That fill their souls with dreams.

Full well I know the gracious mother's wiles
And dear deluvive smiles?
No callow fledgling of her singing brood
But tastes that witching food,
And hearing overhead the eagle's wing,
And how the thrushes sing,
Vents his exiguous chirp, and from his nest
Flape forth—we know the rest.
I own the weakness of the tuneful kind,—
Are not old harpers blind?
I sang too early, must I sing too late?
The lengthening shadows wait
The first pale stars of twilight,—yet how
sweet

The flattering whisper's cheat,—
Thou hast the fire no evening chill can

tame, Whose coals outlast its flame!" Parewell ye carols of the laughing morn, Of earliest sunshine born! The sower flings the seed and looks not back Along his furrowed track; The reaper leaves the stalks for other hands To gird with circling bands;

born,
Blows clean the beaten corn
And quits the thresher's floor, and goes hi

way
Te sport with ocean's spray;
condlong stumbling rivulet, acrambling The headlong stumbling rivulet, scrambling down
To wash the sea-girt town,
Still babbling of the green and billowy waste Whose salt be longs to taste,
Ere his warm wave its chilling clasp may

Has twirled the miller's wheel, The song has done its tack that makes u

With secrets else untold,-And mine has run its errand; through the

And mine has ith its errand; through the daws
I tracked the flying Muse;
The jdaughter of the morning touched my lips
With roseate finger-tips;
Whether I would or would not, I must aing With the new choirs of spring;
Now, as I watch the fading autumn day And trill my softened lay,
I think of all that listened, and of one Por whom a brighter sun
Dawsed at high summer's moon. Ah, comrades dear,
Are not all guthered here?
Our hearts have assessed. Yes? they hear our call;
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All gathered here! all! all!
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TWO BREAKPAST-ROOMS.

Appleby's breakfast-room faces to the north. This in itself is an evil. Appleby's breakfast-room is warmed economically by stray heat coaxed away from the kitchenrange below, and persuaded to diffuse itself within this circle of domestic bliss—which it no doubt attempts, but ordinarily fails to do. This is simply an abomination. A breakfast-room not obsered in winter by a bright blass is unworthy a place amid the domestic virtues. What more enlivening experience is there than that of coming down in the morning to a bright, obsery breakfast-room, in summer glad with the morning sun, is winter flushing and sparkling in the light of an open fire? But this deficiency is not all. Appleby's breakfast-room, and for this reason I select it—is hung with varnished paper, and is furnished with oak chairs and an caken buffet. Upon the walls are a few black, old-fashioned prints, gloomy in wooden frames. The floor is covered with an oak-colored carpet, that will not show crumbs. The window-curtains are—but there are no window-curtains

Some Sections About Demonstic Biles.

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The account of the eruption of Vesuvius, which overthrew Pompeti and other places, is given by Pliny the Younger, in the sixth book of his Epistles. In the first of these (Bk. 6, Ep. 16) he addresses the historian Tacitus, to whom he relates especially the ovents connected with the death of Pliny the Elder (ancie of the writer), who perished during the same eruption. Tacitus appears to have requested further information, whereupon Pliny forwarded a second letter, describing what happened under his observation at Misenum. It hardly seems necessary to occupy so much space as both letters would require; but, as probably few of your readers possess it, the following is sent, comprising the second of Pliny's death in Ep. 16, and all but the herinaine and called

nose upon this conssion, for I was these but eighteen years of age. I called fee a Livy and read it, as if I had been quite at case; and in the manner I had begun, went so far as to select passages from that author. A friend of my usele's, who had lately some out of Spain, on purpose to see him, flading my mether and me citting these teacher, and, taking notice that I was reading, inproved the patiences of her semper and the indifference of miss. However, I still continued intent upon my heat. It was now it o'clock in the morning yet there was but a faint and glimmering light. The house shook violently; and though we were in mopen court, yet, as it was very marsew, and built almost all round, we were certainly in great danger. We then thought it mandlers to leave the town; the people, distincted with fears, followed us, and (such is the nature of fear, which enhences, as most prodential, any other diotate in professate to its own,) they presend upon us, and drove as forward. When we were out of the reach of the buildings, we stopped; our astenishment was great, nor were our upprehensions less; for the carriage which we had erdered out of the town were eo violently dishing round, that they could not be begut it that places, even when propped by heavy stones. The sea, too, seemed to be fored heat upon itself; repelled as it were by the strong continuits were left upon the strand. On the land side a dark and hérribte cloud, charged with combustible matter, readlestly breks, and shot forth a long trail of fire, in the unitary of lightning, but in larger fisches. These, now, seemed to be were were employed for your anfety; if he has lost the interest of lightning, but in larger fisches. Then, my uncloir friend, the sense who came out of Spain, said to us with great velomence and eagerness, "If your brother, and shot forth a long ster, the cloud descending, overed the whole bay; and we could no langer see the island of Caprea, or the promontory of Miserum. My nother new begun to besecch, advise, and command me to mak

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I have dark deceme about it. J cam bell you. I wander if the Hajer has? Cassiline race, placeting fatigue. Hashahar face a bright perpits now—ginneed remail to see if the envise hint affected the company, and the envise heat fall as bargain inc.—the strangely envised to less that entine.—the strangely envised heat fall cold outside from lack of a beauset; she turned far wider new.

They get antity and from the presence of the poor old wasen, who assemed to have caken up stone undertake fandles, and whose last trucks ruce a loud lamastation over heat decaphed if ill observed marriage with Harnaby Dawkes. It was now that Thomas Kage contrived to get a couple of minutes private convenienties with Caroline, in apies of Kasish's drague-like presention. That he matter had, not dering to risk uncovered the same cold walk bath again, stayed behind to berrow a showl of Mrs. Kage's mad: and the others went on together.

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In a few close, consist, but rapid words, Thomas Kage inquired whether Caroline twenties in any way she pleased, and the others wont on together.

In a few close, consist, if so, he undertook that it should be at once accompiliated. The course he possessed give him the power to ast far her welfare in any way she pleased, and the Mr. Kage had made it his business to see the surgets, Owen, that marriag, in require in any way she pleased, and the Mr. Kage her had, and inquired weakness and grief, and a kind of nervous irritability; dying slowly, no leakt, but quite anraly. Keither Mr. Kage her hay of the army was any removal pon her.

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Thomas Kage could not urge any removal upon her.

The last confidential word was spoken as Kesiah's footstops were heard. When she came heartying up, a shawl planed over her head, Kr. Kage was talking about the white clouds fleating gently across the deep blue shy. Kos'sh began substically to deplore the "wandering state" of poor dear Mrs. Kage. Mrs. Kage's daughter agreed that it was very pittable. Not for the world would Caroline have aroustd any suspicions in Kesiah; for who could tell what might come of such? The one carnest desire lay on her mind and heart like a nightmare—to succeed in getting a will made.

"God bless and keep you, my dear Caroline!" were the murmured words of Thomas Kage, as he stood to say farewell when they reached the Hook. "I shall see you again, I hope, some time." "Thank you for your lifelong kindness to me, Thomas; thank you for ever."

And in all the phases of their many meet-

And in all the phases of their many meetings and separations, never had Thomas Kage's heart sched worse than it did now, when he wrung her hands, and quitted her for the last time. His career in life, so to say, was beginning: here was ending.

O, that miserable will of George Canterbury's! What good had it done to anybody? what ill not wrought?

CHAPTER XXXIX. SEARCHING FOR PRICING-STICKS.

Resiah Dawkes stood at the entrancedoor of the Rock, in the light of the aftermoon sun. It might have been thought that
she was standing there to admire the view,
so beautiful as seen from that elevated
apot. Perhaps she was; and speculating
upon the fast approaching period when her
beloved brother Barby—beloved still, as few
brothers have been, in spite of his many
sins, real or suspected, against Keziah and
the world in general—should have this fine
domain in absolute, actual possession. Her
mood was one of complacency. Thomas
Kage had gone away without any undesirable interference—he was barely out of sight
even yet—and, so far as Kesiah could understand, he was not likely te trouble them
with a visit soon again. As to poor Mrs.
Dawkes, Kesiah, in her bard way, did feel
some pity for her. She was very young to
die; but Kesiah comforted herself with this
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die; but Kesiah omforted herself with this consolation—that she could not help it. If Mrs. Dawkes was sick with a sickness that would, apparently, only end in death, and not long first, either, it was certainly not fully only end in death, and not long first, either, it was certainly not fully of hers; she had not helped her to the sickness or the sorrow—was not responsible for it in any way whatsoaver.

Upon coming in from the walk, and parting with Thomas Kage just within the hall, Caroline said she felt westy and would go to her room to rest, destring not to be disturbed. Kesiah acquiesced, speaking some kind words, and accompanied her to the foot of the states quite affectionately. It was in returning, that the rays from the western sun, streaming into the hall through the open entrance door, drew Kesiah on thy their brightness. The shawl borrowed from Mrs. Kage's sanid was wrapped round her still; Kesiah falt quite comfortable, and stayed there thinking, as if she meant to make it her abode for the rest of the day.

"Quite the best thing she could do," murmared Kesiah, and the wayds applied to the retreat of her stater-in-law to read in the south wing. "Abe is quiet there, and Fry's at hand to wait to her, and it saves me an immense dead of trouble. It is a strain to have to make conversation without cossing for a person with whom you have no aym pathies in common; or, rather, who has none with you. As to that horrible old Mrs. Kage, I could have feuud in my heart to put a pitch plaster on het mouth. She is more knave than fool. Talk of her bring imbeedic, indeed. Just because he was going to was a free of the state of the bring inherent. The was a Bleating; make that the mass has gone again. If the wars to stay is the netgaborhood, misches and the control of the plaster on het mouth. She is more knave than fool. Talk of her bring imbeedic, indeed. Just because he was going to walk of the bring that the mass has gone again. I was a formal and the but there are all back because he was going to walk! If the

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to telegraph to Barty. But if all signs, I'd
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The dwellings are but misocrable manties, and are usually excessively lithly; in boses of the New Year, however, they had been actually made clean for once. Refere only with the work of refreshments, card-reserver, and very bosustiful flowers. Some of the latter were cut and kapt fresh in water, others growing upon the plant in flower point. They have in great abundance one plant with a bufform root, bearing a fragrant and very delicate white flowers. The repulsively have in great abundance one plant with a bufform root, bearing a fragrant and very delicate white flowers.

They have in great abundance one plant with a bufform root, bearing a fragrant and very delicate white flowers. The roots of water filled around with pobles. This is a assect of water filled around with problem the fill has a second of water filled around the provide for his mother and begged of him to relieve their water dwell a mar to China who was possessed of snermous woulth. He had two wives, by each of when he had a large family. Now, he made a favorite of the roots of the count of the poundance. The wealthy brot

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EF General Bheridan's report states that during the last eight years 800 persons have been murdered by the Indians within the limits of his present department, and many were fearfully tortured and mutilisted. He arise that the problem to be solved is, "Who shall be killed—the whites or the Indians P It does not master succh which—if both parties are equally savages.

EF As a divorce trial before Judge Sample in Munoic, Ind., last week, the principals in the ruit, in relating how leving they used to live together when first married, became so affected ever the recollection of their less happiness that they commenced crying; the Judge fallowed say, the audience joined in, and handbarchiefs were in general demand. Judge Sample, when they had all got through toying, suggested to the humband and wife the propriety of trying to live happily together once. After commission they one-cluded to try it again, and the case was thus ended.

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once more. After consolution they concluded to tay it again, and the case was thus existed.

EF The male citizens of Enserville, Orio, have petitioned that women may be invested with all the rights of citizenship, and also with all the rights of citizenship, and also with all its daties; namely—that they be liable to military, jury, and read duty; its-billy for their own and their husbands' debts; and that if a women refuse or neglect to provide for the support of her husband and family, a divorce shall be granted, awarding alimony to the husband.

EF SPORTAMBOURCOMMUSTION.—An old lady, on reading that an iso-house had been barued, remarked: "La, now I Leuppose it was from spontaneous combustion. I often noticed that the ice in the wagone smoked."

EF Josh Billings charges the cat with being a kriter that it guiltyed affektashus: "I hav hnown a hat tow kleen the kreen all oph from the bussum of a pan of milk, and then limp into the stiting-room on all four large, and lay down in the sorner of the fire-place, as melancically, as the she hadn't a friend on the fase of the earth."

EF A negro baby has been born in Kentucky with ten fingers on each hand; and revery man who has a hon-roost in that neighbotheed intends to pack up his chickens and emigrate just as soon as ever that freedman arrives at years of discretion.

EF Gold went up again on Friday, the 11th, from 1104 to 1182.

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THE MARKETS.

FLOUR—8000 bible sold in loss to the retailure and bakers at prices runging from \$4,375 (a.4,55 for supering. 4,475 (a.4,55 for long) and ball ball backets and by \$6,500,100 bible for fancy brands, according to quality. Hyp Flourers 00 bible sold at \$4,385 (a.4,75 cm.) and loss of choice do at \$1,300,100,100 bible sold at \$4,385 (a.5); small lots of choice do at \$1,300,100; small lots of choice do at \$1,300,17; and 1000 bus of white at \$1,400,100 bus sold at \$1,300,100; small lots of choice do at \$1,300,17; and \$000 bus of white at \$1,400,100 bus of sew yellow sold at \$00,000; an elser at \$46,500 bus sold at \$1,000,100 bus of the supering sup

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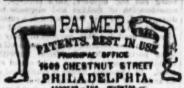
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Tomic," price two delians a bottle, investebly in advance; undertakent liberally smallined. I come past of the way beer by the W. & H. Railroad. Now I don't wish by instantiate that this is a slow milroad, but cander compais me to say that if I was a small with a good pair of long asider me, I should prefer to cameter along shead of the insin than is waste my time by gitting should. Instances have been known as this milroad of boys taking the carp of one station and gesting out at the maxi gray-haired men; and I saw a man, myself, a confirmed consumptive, who informed me that when he got aboard the train he only had a slight cough. They don't appoint any conductors here ever thirty years of age, as there is damper before the train gots through of their being so did they can't see to make change. One trip a lifetime is considered handcome, although they have a picture of a conductor hanging up in the office, who made two trips.

They had a lawsuit awhile age. An old lady got in with a boy, and paid half fare, but the boy grew up before they got through, and the conductor made him pay full fare; so the smad the conductor made him pay full fare; so the smad the road chief and pay the fare to the depot early, and found a lawsuit is, but I don't know how it came out.

so she smad the read. There was considerable excitement about it, but I don't know how it came out.

I went to the depot early, and found a train waiting, and I am told there is always a train waiting, and I am told there is always a train waiting, and I am told there is always a train waiting. They are advertised to tart two hours behind time, but they seldom get alway till next day.

The cars look like a batch of second-hand coffins struck by lightning. I took a mass and waited three hours without any signs of starting. I had nothing to take up my mind, so I hept reading the "Bules and Regulations of the W. & H. R. R.," which were posted in the car;—

"First—Conductors will keep out of sight, in order to ayold answering needless questions in relation to times, distances, dc., and when the train stops, will, if possible, heep the passengers in ignorance of the mass of the station.

"Becond—Conductors have the privilege of hesping the change belonging to passengers, and if said passengers become unruly, the brakeness will ge for 'sm. He must not, however, knock them down, as knocking down is strictly the conductor's business.

"Third—Passengers are requested not to spit out of the window, as it seriously retards the progress of the train.

"Fearth—Continued and wall-founded complaints having reached the Company, of conductors so far forgutting the dignity of the road as to rece with funerals, this is strictly forbidden.

"Fifth—Hems, sheep, dec., who persist in blockading the train by getting on the track, on heasy by warned that they will be held accountable for damages."

I thought the train never would start, so I went fewward to find the conductor.

"What times does this string of confermed hearms start?" said I, is my company voice.

"We started an hour ago," said he. "We attend an hour ago," said he. "We are coing at our fastest ensed now."

pany voice.
"We started an hour ago," said he. "We are going at our fastest speed now."
I got out and walked, and soon had the satisfaction of issuing the train far behind.

To is certainly gratifying to know that in—, Illinois, the Toung Men's Christian Association is doing a good work. One of its most active members is Mr. —, a young gentleman of position and means, who has done much in aiding the poor and unfortunate. At one time he became quite interested in a German family in indigent circumstances. The wife was quite sick, and he visited her very often, doing all he could to prepare her mind for the worst, if it should come to that. He had not seen her for a few days when he met the husband, and the fellowing conversation took place: "How do you do, Mr. — ? How is your wife?"

"Mein frau?—mein frau is doad."

"Mein frau?—mein frau is dead."

"Dead! is it possible? Was she re-

signed?"
"Resigned? resigned? Mein Gott! she be ["-Harper's Magazine

Spice.

ONE FOOL MARRS MANY,—"If you will quote any of my jokes," said Lamb, "quote this, which is really a good one. Hume and his wife and several of their children were with me. Hume repeated the old saying, 'One fool makes many,' 'Ay, Mr. Hume,' said I, pointing to the company, 'you have a fine family."

CADER OF ABERNOR.—When the late Lord Campbell married Mine Searlest, and de-parted on his wedding trip, Mr. Juntice Ab-bott observed, when a case was called on in the bench, "I thought, Mr. Brougham, that Mr. Campbell was in this case." "Yes, my lord," replied Brougham, "but I under-stand he is ill, suffering from Scarlett fever."

JOSE RILLINGS mys that the mosquite was been of pour, but housed parents, who had in their vulsa some of the best blood in the country.



WILLIE (reading from the morning paper).—"Oh, Johnny, here's a jolly lark!—colmaster had up for licking a boy!"

JOHNNY (in costany).—"Oh, I say, let's see! Read it out, loud!"

Winning Premeties.

Tim late Dake of Tork once remarked to Colonel W., at the mass of the Eleventh Regiment, that the Colonel was uncommonly bald, and although a much younger man than his Royal Highness, he stood in more need of a wig. The Colonel, who had been of very long standing in the service, and whose promotion had been by no means rapid, informed his Royal Highness that his baldness could easily be accounted for.

"In what manner?" asked the Duke. To which Colonel W. service!

"I by my junior officers stepping over my head."

The Duke was so pleased with the raply that the gallant Colonel received promotion in a few days.

THE HIGHLANDERS.—During a disturbance in the West Indies, some years ago, the
Seventy-ninth Highlanders were sent to one
of the islands to review order. The negroes
had never seen a flootoh regiment before,
and were consequently yearled at the contume; till at last one more causing than the
rest explained it by saying, "Day are in
such a hurry to kill de poor black men, dat
dey came away without their breeches."

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Buttering the Brend.

Hot climate attire should be devised on the principle of heeping heat out, whereas coid climate attire should be devised on the principle of keeping heat in. The climate being hot and equable, then perhaps, if consideration of fashion and elegance be disregarded, the very best attire is a smear of seme sort of greass or oil. Cocce-nut oil is much used for this purpose in many of the South Hea Islands, common palm-oil in some parts of Central Africa, notwithstanding a certain edur not to be called refined. In Abysainia, butter is much used as an article of attire, and for that climate it has many advantages. A good pat of butter being stack upon the head, an Abysainian goes forth with no other covering than fashion and fig-leaf sentiment admonish. The genial butter melte in the sun, and leaking down, a bad heat conductor helps to keep the Ayesinian body at the normal 100 degrees Fahrenheit, enjoined so stremsously by nature. Here, too, let me add that the partiality for what we may call butter attire in not a mere Abysainian projudice. An Englishman, Mr. Manefield Parkyns, a gentleman now holding office in the bankruptoy court, if I mistake not, spent some years in Abysainia, and published a book of Abysainian travell. I have read that book, and remember well the culegistic way our Reglish traveller speaks of butter as an article of attire. The impression the reading of his book of travels gave to me was that but for the fashionable, and still more the figliesf sentiment, the traveller would not object even now to ge to business with a pat of butter on his head, leaking down pre renatio, as doctors write in their prescriptions, guarding himself against the quick and incalculable mutations of our English climate.

B., the well-knewn photographer, took the ears for home the other night, and wearied with a long day's work in posing hard subjects for pictures, fell into a gentle dess. At the first station a lady entered, and stopping at the vacant seat by B. 's side, and stopping at the vacant seat by B. 's side, and it is a station a lady entered, and stopping at the vacant seat by B. 's side, and it is a station or bust ?"

A gentleman visiting Barbadoes relates as part of his experience in dining with a high-toned colored family, that when the turkey was carved he was saked if he would have "asme of de insertion," which, after some thought, he discovered to be a delicate invitation to take some stuffing.

"Have you ower seen the Prince of Wales?" asked a lady of an old salt in New Bedford. "Certainly, marm, aw prints of 'om in the primer long after I ever went to sea," said Tarpaulin.

ONE FOOL Marke Mark.—"If you will

A CERTAIN philosopher, wishing to ascertain bow far aquatic birds might convey seeds from one lake or pond of fresh water to another, in the mud adhering to their feet, took out a teacupful of such mud. This he placed in a situation to allow the seeds which it contained to germinate, and, as fast as little plants appeared, he pulled them out and sounted them. He obtained from the single teacupful of soil more than two hundred thriving plants.

Bugfelds is exceedingly stout. One day last summer, while he was at Long Branch, he went in to bathe. There was no surf worth speaking of, and so Bugfeldt paddled opt for a considerable distance. He was swimming back leisurely, when his excessive stemach graind on the bottom. He concluded to wade; but what was his automishment, upon assuming a vertical position, to find that the water was over his head! That was the first indimention lingfolds had that he was breader than he was long.

How Biet Affects Characters.

Some was, if they had but good physique, would rise to the highest positions; others, who have the physique—the bodily health—rise to the highest places, although their powers of mind are very inferior. It is not Utopian to say that every one might preserve his healthfulness and youthfulness of mind and bedy through life, if he realised how he ought to live, what to eat, drink, and avoid. Mee (and women too) might remain vigoress and vivacious, equal to the omergenoise of life, and ready to face its trials with the "child heart," not withered, but "grown into the man's."

It must be neknowledged that the great mass of the people of large dities have failed into a feeble condition which, though perhaps is in my disease, is not health. It is a low state of vitality, of physical power, of mental energy, and even of meral strength. Ability to ease with and surmounts obstacles, the characteristic of the Anglo-Saxon, cannot exist without a firmer and more sturdy and stalwart development than can be acquired in a damp cellar on a diet of bread and tea.

What we desire, and most carnestly strive to attain, is a race of men, not poor, puny, wissued creatures dragging on a miserable half-existence, but men and women with vitality, with unergy, and "pluck."

AGRICULTURAL.

Sealding Milk Vessels.

It used to be the practice to scald milk

It used to be the practice to sould milk pans and milk pails, and it is the practice yet.

Why is it done? There is no "science" about it; philosophy has not led to it. What is it then that induced people to engage in what they didn't understand, yet which was and is a great good? It is experience. It has been found that scalding a vessel with hot water will have an effect that cannot otherwise be obtained.

What is that effect? Simply the destruction of little spores of fermentation, which propagate rapidly in dirt, and in the least dirt, so little that it cannot be seen (with the naked eys). Experience led here, and philosophy followed to corroborate it.

You cannot cleanse a vessel, then, without hot yater. And this water must not only be smacking hot, biting your hand, but it must be absolutely bolling hot, up to the point. Then you will kill all the live animalculus; otherwise, you will not.

And when the vessel is thus treated—cleaned first, and soulded afterward—set it away to dry, and do not touch it again till it is wanted for milk. Milk, remember, is a powerful absorbent, like charcoal, or plaster, or earth; and it will hold what it gets, improving on the rankness. In winter this is less the case, yet it is the case; in summer it is all important to attend to it.

How necessary them to see that the hands having the handling of milk in observe.

The office . b

The affect of the Gordone's Monthly, in describing a hemical hedge, given the following remarks concerning the objection against the hemicals on a hedge plant, with hinds as to the proper chaping of a bedge, which we commend to our renders:

"Same think that me the Lemical is a large floors identer true, it acames to kept deven as a hedge plant, but cames pruning will keep the strongest true in a dwarf condition for a great member of years. The pruning has to be done just after the years granth produce one, which about here is the oud of Rey. It is very important the hedge should be out with doping dides, so that easy part of the morphor about 12 per 1 as transplanting. The roots are alsowed to soon dry through, and they ouffer from this neglect more easily than eaker trees; but it is see easy to guard against this, that no each but a confirmed langueus will have anything to may against it."

The Cramberry.

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The plants are set, in spring, until the lists of May; in the fall, from the let of October until the ground freezes.—Cor. Bural American.

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Charcous for Moreor Wind.

"Many years ago, I recellect," says a correspondent of a London paper, "a horse being brought into the yard of Joseph Bignal, a celebeated man for keeping hunters at Groydon. The horse was very much affected in the wind, and could hardly more from distress. In a very few days this animal did its regular work as a hunter, with perfect case and comfort to itself. Tar water was the care. Tar is carbon, and charcoal is also earbon; charcoal in the powder is more easily given than tar water. I have tried it with most beneficial effect, and I think it stands to reason that the removal of motions gases and flatulence from the stomach of the borse must improve his wind and condition. Tar is frequently given with benefit in cases of chronic disease of the respiratory organs; but its effects are totally different from those produced by charcoal (carbon)."

coal (carbon)."

The horse is like his driver, and the dog like his master. A servous, timorous man is almost sure to have a skittish horse, shying at anything unsteady, and a runaway if he gets a chance. Many a cow is spoiled by lack of patience and quietness in the milker, and the amount of milk depends more upon the milker than the pasturage. If a man is atraid of a horse, the animal knows it before he goes into the stable. We have seen the most inoffensive cow in the herd on wrought upon by the nervousness of a greenbern sen of Erin, as to dextrously plant her foot in his breast and send him rolling heels-overhead. A noisy, boisterous fellow about fattening stables will cause a serious loss in gain of flesh to the animals. So important is quiet to them when they are digesting their food.

RECEIPTS.

Bolla.—Break an ounce of butter in very small pieces into a pound of the best flour, and add a little sait. Mix half an ounce of fresh German yeast, and a little pounded sugar in a tescupful of lukewarm new milk, make a hollow in the centre of the flour, and pour this in gradually, stirring in anficient of the flour to make a thick batter; strew more flour on the top, cover the pan with a thick cloth, and let it stand in a warm kitchen to rise. In about an hour, if it have risem considerably, mix a lightly whisked egg with another teacupful of warm new milk, and make the mass into a smooth dough. Cover it over as before.

THE RIGHTER.

My 10, T, 50, 18, 100, 100, 47, to set to My 30, 40, 60, 60, 51, 57, to a

My 119, 94, 9, 83, 46, 40, is a numeral ad-

jective.

My whole is a quotation from Longfellow PHILIP.

I am composed of 14 letters.

My first is in trititle but not in listle,
My first is in trititle but not in listle,
My chird is in airs but not in carea.
My third is in airs but not in carea.
My sirth is in airy but not in wary.
My sirth is in airy but not in wary.
My sirth is in passin but not in degree.
My sirth is in passin but not in degree.
My senth is in passin but not in degree.
My tenth is in passin but not not in degree.
My tenth is in passin but not not in hiscor.
My twelfth is in grace but not in hiscor.
My twelfth is in in sirth but not in hiscor.
My twelfth is in creat but not in hiscor.
My whole is one of the countries of the
Western Continent.

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D. H. M.

Three aged persons, vin.: A, B, and C, were comparing their several ages together. Says A: "My age plus the one-shind of the ages of both B and C will amount to 181 years," Says B: "My age plus the execution of the ages of both A and C will amount to 117 years." Says C: "My age plus the can-fith of the ages of both A and B will amount to 185 years." These D, who was standing by, says: "And as for me: If I multiply my age by 6 the product will amount to the sum of all three of your ages." What was the respective age of each? X.

A, B, and C, set out at the same time to travel to a town 40 miles off. A can travel 1 mile per hour. B, 2 miles per hour, but C, who has a horse and buggy, travels 2 miles per hour. C takes up A and carries him se far that he can go back and take up B, so that all three will arrive at the end of their journey at the same time. How far does each one travel alone?

LET Bend solution to Jonathan Berry, Bex 501, Newport, Campbell county, Ky.

face like the cuts in a witty Lendon news-paper? Ans.—They are illustrations of Punch.

Punch.

ET Who is the most liberal man? Ans.—
The grocer; he gives almost everything he has a weigh.

ET Why are teeth like verbs? Ans.—
They are regular, irregular, and defective.

ET When is a thief like a seamstress?
Ans.—When he cuts and runs.

ET Why are your nose and your handkerchief like deadly esemies? Ans.—Because they never meet but they come to blows.

ET What burns to keep a secret? Ans.—
Bealing wax, to be sure.

ENIGMA.—"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor than silver and gold."

CHARADE.—Beujarmassin, a city in the

or earth; and it will hold what it gets, limproving on the rankment. In winter this
is, loss the case, yet it is the case; in summer
it is all important to askessed to it.

How necessary then to see that the hands
to be tracted. This is an encessary are made to the case of the ca